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It has been suggested that the Monroe doctrine is to the league of nations what the appendix is to the human body.

Japan should not feel so peevish. There are others who are not easily satisfied.

Since George Creel resigned no more straw votes of returning soldiers have been taken as to their choice for president.

STANDARDIZED CHARACTER.

Among those who have recognized the evil involved in our school system of trying to mold all sorts of potential men and women into one mold, or in other words to inflict upon the world a generation of standardizing boys and girls, no one has attracted more public attention than Angelo Patri. This man has urged the cultivation of the individuality of the pupil; of drawing out the things in which he or she gives the most promise of excelling, and of emphasizing culture in those lines in which the pupil gives the most fertile soil in which to plant the seeds of a real education. This plan undoubtedly tends more to making each individual citizen a useful member of society than the old way of producing a respectable mediocre. Patri explains his position in the current number of Red Cross Magazine, from which we quote:

"When the Creator made man he was an artist. He wasn't a mechanic. He didn't make a lot of men and say, 'This is Man.' He said, 'These are men,' and he made them all different. He gave each one of them a distinct creative impulse. The school must foster and encourage that impulse. If it doesn't it makes the child anti-social. If I let him play with music, sculpture, painting, natural things, things that appeal to him, I'm giving him the chance of a full development. But if I put them all in a room, treat them all alike, give them standardized educational food, they become devalued and depersonalized. First we repress all individuality in the child and then when he gets out into the world we complain that he hasn't any individuality."

The lesson of Patri's early struggles in the drab atmosphere of a school that was nothing more than a place for cramming undigested information into children was not lost upon the immigrant son. He determined to abolish the old cleavage and mutual distrust between the teacher and pupil. Patri rejects the suggestion that he has discovered something, seeking only to guide children in their natural bent that they may develop naturally. Parental associations, children's clubs, relief work and visiting nurses round out Patri's system of helping the whole family and so, directly, the community.

WHAT TO DO WITH A BOY.

Mankind has no older problem, and no other as large that looks so profoundly baffling to the worried individuals who try to solve it with all due respect for young persons of the other sex. For children of a gentler sex must on the whole be expected to be more tameable. The girls in fact are more the charge of their mothers, but the boys in the very nature of things must at an earlier age get partially at least out from under the loving care of their mother. One thing to do with a boy, recommends the editor of the Saturday Evening Post, is to put him in the boy scouts.

That organization celebrated its ninth anniversary the other day. Not many young institutions have given so convincing an account of

themselves. In connection with the anniversary it makes a commanding appeal to the public.

It would be quite more welcome to readers especially men who have had military experience abroad. That won't should be numero uno, numero secundo, etc. There could not be given me a summa latus so favorable for discussing upon the issues of boy scouts and boy scouts and the history of scouting and the world.

The atmosphere of dues uniform march and stamp the leadership and competitiveness of most of the right sort from the battlefields of Europe would fall upon the boys' minds like a spell over war work.

Every member has got a right to march, range and camp. It would be a great joy indeed to him. The great business of education is to stamp upon the boy's thoughts and thoughts. The boy scouts is one of the soundest educational undertakings. Democracy's great war has given it an unusual opportunity which every boy should gladly help it to realize.

Mr. McAdoo's latest triumph in Congress will probably not be repeated until the new part of 1919. And make not then?

It is rather a waste of time to talk about a democratic candidate for senator at this time. You have to first locate the democratic party.

It is proposed to give "The Plautus Fields" the place in the school reading formerly set apart for "The Boy Scout on the Burning Deck."

There must have been something wrong with all that dope collected by those college professors whom President Wilson sent over to investigate European affairs.

Hungary is offering Mr. Ford a chance to come over there and show the world what he can do with a little material. He might find it more to his taste than trying to be United States senator.

The war department is giving those American boys who want to see service in France a chance to do so by volunteering. At the same time it ought to give those boys already over there, but who want to come home, an opportunity to come. They have done their bit without complaint, so now let them get back to civilian life.

THE ANTI-FLY CRUSADE.

As soon as the frosts subside and the flowers bloom it is time to prepare for the dangers that come to us with the advent of spring. It is not too early to begin the campaign against the fly. Every fly killed early in the season means the prevention of millions of the pests from waging war upon us later. Do not be lulled into thoughtless delay. Watch for the first insect that makes his appearance and let there be no letup from that day on. War to the death should be declared on the pest. His presence is a disgrace to those permitting him. His touch deadly, and the babies above all must be safeguarded from his attack. Either man must kill the fly or the fly will kill many of the men. Where there is no dirt or filth there will be few flies.

Keep the flies away from the milk. Don't allow flies in your house. Don't permit them near your food, especially milk.

Don't buy foodstuffs where flies are tolerated.

Don't let flies crawl over the baby's mouth and swam upon the nipple of its nursing bottle.

Clean up your premises inside and out, and then see that others do the same. Strike at the root of the evil. The housefly breeds in horse manure, kitchen offal, and the like. Dispose of these materials in such a way that the housefly cannot propagate. Screen all windows and doors and insist that your grocer, butcher, baker and every one from whom you buy foodstuffs does the same. There is more health in a well screened house than in many a doctor's visit.

Abe Martin

SOUP TO DAY!

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